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American Kids on SS. Zion Aid Stowaway To Reach His Israel

TEL AVIV (NJP)—American youngsters on their way to spend the summer in Israel played the "hero's" role in enabling a 15-year-old stowaway sabra to get back to Israel.

The lad, Izhak Eisenstadt, had made almost 20 attempts to stowaway aboard vessels headed for Israel. Each time he was apprehended before sailing time and put ashore.

This time, he paid 50 cents for a visitor's pass aboard the SS. Zion just before she sailed from New York with over 1,100 youngsters headed for Israel.

The Americans supplied him with food and saw that he was hid securely. It was not until the Israeli ship was a week out of port, that Izhak was discovered. It was too late to do anything about it.

But even the sailors were sympathetic. Izhak, who was born in Israel, was a victim of his parents' decision to leave Israel two years ago. Even though he rebelled he had to go along.

But no sooner was he in the United States than he knew he had to return to the Holy Land.

He is now with an uncle here, to whom he was turned over by the authorities when the ship reached port at Haifa. He will

be enrolled in a yeshiva this week, and is probably the most grateful person in Israel today.

World Watches As Marines Bring Quiet To Lebanon

POST and OPINION'S Photography Contest



JERUSALEM (NJP) — With the fears of the world centered on the strife-torn Middle East, there was no disposition in government circles here to take the events lightly. Israel has been almost as quiet as a synagogue mouse these past days, but that does not mean she is not concerned.

SINCE NO ONE knows what the next events will be, the Israelis seem to be taking this crisis as they have taken the many crises in the past few years — with a stiff upper lip and a determination to meet whatever comes.

Every Israeli knows that if a pro-Nasser government takes over in Jordan, Israel's position will become well-nigh untenable. Therefore, the prevention of such an eventuality in neighboring Lebanon by the moving in of U. S. Marines is considered a step in the right direction.

THE COUP in Iraq by the pro-Nasser forces is the key to the situation, it is felt here. Lebanon's plight is serious enough, but if the Nasser elements in Jordan had taken over, then Israel would have been faced with probably one of the gravest decisions in its short history.

Less than 5,000 Jews live in Iraq, most of them concentrated in Bagdad. Their present fate is unknown.

BEFORE 1948, there was a large Jewish community of 130,000 souls in Iraq, but since then practically all of them have migrated to Israel.

Move to Outlaw Private Kosher Labels Hits Snag

MIAMI BEACH (NJP) — The recently concluded convention of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) here promulgated a new plan for bringing order out of chaos in kashrut supervision, but even before the convention was over, a stumbling block was apparent as far as unified kashrut supervision in this famous Jewish resort area was concerned.

EVEN WHILE the resolution was being passed, a Food Fair advertisement appeared in the morning press noting that its meat and poultry markets were "Under the strict and constant supervision of the Orthodox Vaad Hakashruth of Florida."

Rabbi Isaac Ever, director of the Orthodox Vaad, told The POST and OPINION that the Food Fair stores here would continue under his supervision. "At a meeting this week," he said, "the Food Fair and other establishments under my supervision agreed not to join the United Vaad, under supervision of the RCA."

HONORARY RCA President Solomon Sharfman told The POST and OPINION that the pilot plan will set a pattern and raise the standards of kashrut throughout the country.

Rabbi Morris Gordon of Brooklyn will move to Miami, and as the representative of the RCA will work with the local United Vaad. Under the present pilot plan, no member of the RCA will be able to issue private hechsherim.

First Brit Being Performed Is Shown

This is the first picture to be published in The POST and OPINION's weekly photography contest. Photographs that tell a story of Jewish interest, and which are taken currently, will be printed each week. At the end of each month, the winner, selected by the paper's staff, will be announced and a \$15 prize awarded.

This first photo shows another first, the first brit ever performed in the Ft. Eustis, Va., Jewish chapel. The photograph was submitted by Chaplain Isaac Lubin of Ft. Eustis.

Send your photos to Photography Contest Editor, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

YEAR'S DELAY PROPOSED ON 'WHO IS JEW' ACT

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A decision by the Israel cabinet to postpone for a year action on the controversial decision designating as a Jew anyone who said he was Jewish may have averted the bitterest struggle between Orthodox and non-religious groups in Israel's short history.

The cabinet this week approved the year's delay to allow a study by a specially appointed public committee composed of legal and rabbinical experts, sociologists and academic leaders.

The religious groups are studying the proposal, and are expected to send their men who resigned from the cabinet back to the government.

LEWIS STRAUSS HONORED
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — Lewis L. Strauss, recently retired chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Eisenhower this week for "exceptionally meritorious service in the interests of the security of the United States."

FIRST RUSSIAN TOUR IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The first organized group of Russian tourists ever to visit Israel was due to arrive here Tuesday under the auspices of the Soviet tourist agency, Intourist. The group is supposed to be composed of 15 to 20 Russians, some of whom are Jewish. They will spend 10 days in Israel.

Vandals Desecrate New Synagogue

SKOKIE, ILL. (NJP) — This suburb of Illinois had its first anti-Semitic incident as vandals painted a huge swastika on the almost-completed Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue being built here.

The desecrators also painted the legend, "Jesus Saves" in four-foot-high letters on the synagogue wall.

Ladies Will Tell UJA. Israel Bonds How It's Done

Hadassah Raises \$9 Million, But Explanation Seems Lame

NEW YORK (NJP) — If the executives of the United Jewish Appeal or the Israel Bond campaign want to know how to do it, they need only inquire of Hadassah.

The women Zionist organization has just announced that it raised over \$9 million in the last nine months.

This is more than any other Jewish organization in the United States raises, except the two major fund-raising agencies.

Fund raisers might not agree, however, with the views of Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman, national Hadassah treasurer, explaining what she termed "this remarkable record." She said that "our continuing education program emphasizes our responsibilities as citizens—responsibilities not only to our fellow countrymen but to other people."

Veteran fund raisers would very likely put into much plainer language—there's just no better money-raisers than Hadassah women.

ORTHODOX FLAY ORTHODOX WHO ATTACK ISRAEL

MIAMI BEACH (NJP) — A second advertisement in the New York Times by the group protesting against desecration of Orthodox beliefs by the Israel government drew a sharp rebuke from Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, as his first official act as the new president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox).

THE ADVERTISEMENT was signed by Josef Kahan, and lists his affiliation as the World Union of Orthodox Jewish Communities. It charged that although the first advertisement had drawn bitter denunciation upon the group, none had challenged the accuracy of its accusations.

Rabbi Rackman told The POST and OPINION: "We are ashamed to call these people Orthodox. They have proven themselves disloyal to God, Tora and humanity."

HE ADDED that the RCA will use whatever pressures are available to stop these people from continuing to embarrass the Jewish people throughout the world.

NON-ORTHODOX GET ROLE IN KASHRUT SUPERVISION

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—The Rabbinical Council of America, at its convention here, authorized its members to co-operate with non-Orthodox rabbis and laymen in the area of kashrut on condition halaha (Jewish law) decisions are made exclusively by the Orthodox.

THE MOVE enables Orthodox rabbis and their followers to work freely with others in the Jewish community to advance kashrut observance and supervision.

The co-operation, however, is limited to the administrative and public relations level. In matters of what is or is not kosher, the final word must rest with the Orthodox rabbis, the convention declared.

At the same time the RCA condemned "various letters and symbols appearing on products purporting to represent kashrut and which are in reality arbitrarily put on the product by the manufacturer." No specific letter or symbol was mentioned.

THE CONVENTION declared it recognizes only the ® as the authentic symbol of kashrut and urged its members to alert the community to this fact.

The convention went on record calling on Jewish organizations and individuals to refrain from sponsoring or participating in functions in non-kosher estab-

lishments even if fish and "non-meat products" are served. An RCA spokesman explained that in 90 per cent of the cases where fish is served in non-kosher eating places, shrimp and forbidden dressing also are served.

AGENCY HELP PRAISED, BUT NOT AGENCY

MIAMI BEACH (NJP) — A motion to laud the Department of Torah Culture and Education of the Jewish Agency for its activities in general was not passed at the convention here of the Rabbinical Council of America.

THE DELEGATES were fearful of giving blanket support to the Agency's religious activities.

Some of the leaders of the RCA were embarrassed, however, because the Agency had subsidized the cultural portion of the convention.

Rabbi Tabory, director of the Agency's Department of Torah Culture and Education, publicly criticized the delegates for failing to show their appreciation.

AN HOUR LATER another resolution was introduced thanking the Department for its participation in the convention.

POTASH PRODUCTION UP

JERUSALEM — Forty-seven thousand tons of potash were produced the first six months of this year in the Dead Sea works, compared with 37,000 tons last year.

SUGAR PRODUCTION UP

AFULA, Israel—Production at a sugar refinery here has doubled this season.

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Rabbi As 'Buddy To Teenagers' Is Deplored

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—Rabbi Moses Mescheloff called upon Orthodox rabbis to stop catering to adolescents. "The rabbi as a 'buddy' is a misfit," he declared.

Addressing the Rabbinical Council of America convention here, Rabbi Mescheloff said the rabbi's success with teenagers "is not judged by his ability to play ball with them. Such activity only prolongs the incubation period of the teenager." He added that "playing with the child, smiling at such religious or moral deviations which the Rabbi would protest in the adult, making the child's 'happiness' the only purpose, are not preparing the teenager for the role we would like to see him assume, nor is it developing the 'rabbi figure' which the youth expects."

He said the synagogue is "unsurpassable in reorienting the youth with his family, his religious beliefs and practices."

ORTHODOX TOLD CLOSING RANKS IS URGENT TASK

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago, warned the Rabbinical Council of America in convention here, that it is urgent for Orthodox Jewry to close ranks without delay.

He said Orthodoxy will not be effective unless it expresses itself through one "harmonious voice."

He noted that unless unity was achieved, the strides made by Orthodoxy in the area of education would be placed in jeopardy.

Eire Chief Rabbi Takes NY Pulpit

LONDON (NJP)—The Jewish Chronicle here announces the resignation of the chief rabbi of Eire, Immanuel Jakobovits, to accept a position as spiritual leader of the new Fifth Ave. Synagogue (Orthodox) in New York.

The paper said Rabbi Jakobovits will move to the U.S. at the end of the year.

ORTHODOX MUST WORK IN COMMUNITY, RABBIS SAY

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—Rabbi Victor Solomon in an address to the Rabbinical Council of America convention here declared that the Orthodox rabbi-nate erred years ago when it abdicated communal involvement and representation.

"THE RESULT has been," Rabbi Solomon asserted, "the complete identification of the dissident rabbis and congregations (Reform and Conservative) with the communal agencies and their activities."

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Rabbi Ben Zion G. Kaganoff, asserted that Orthodox rabbis must shun "obscurantism and opposition to intellectualism which is finding its way into some traditional Jewish circles in the name of Tora."

"THIS APPROACH will do nothing more than isolate Judaism into a narrow sect, away and apart from the mainstream of Jewish life. Such isolation will result in alienation. The tra-

Extremists Lose As Rackman Heads Orthodox Rabbis

By Z'EV KRONISH

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—The moderate wing of Orthodoxy held control of the Rabbinical Council of America throughout the 22d annual convention at the Deauville Hotel here this past week.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the RCA is Emanuel Rackman, who was swept into office when the candidate opposing him withdrew minutes before the balloting.

The moderate wing has fought the contention of its opponents who insist that Orthodox rabbis should withdraw from groups in which Reform and Conservative rabbis hold membership.

RABBI MANUEL M. Poliakoff, the candidate who ran against Rackman until the last minute, threw his support behind the new president. He told THE POST and OPINION that what differences existed between him and Rackman could easily be "reconciled." Leader of the opposition group is Rabbi David Hollander, a former RCA president who has vigorously fought Orthodoxy's moderate course.

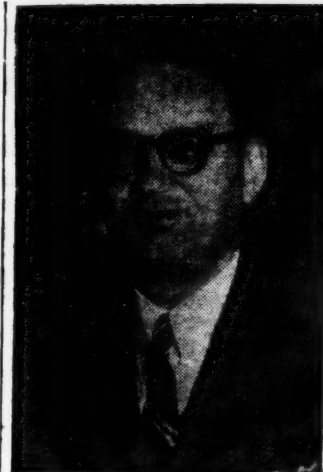
FROM THE start of the convention Rabbi Hollander stood alone.

At the first session he came off poorly as far as the reaction of the delegates was concerned in a spontaneous debate with Rackman and Rabbi Theodore L. Adams, a former RCA president who now heads the Synagogue Council of America.

For many years Hollander fought RCA membership in the Synagogue Council and equally opposed individual membership by Orthodox rabbis in the New York Board of Rabbis, which Rackman recently headed.

AT ONE TIME Hollander had a large following and constituted a serious threat to moderates within the RCA. At this convention the issues he represented seemed to have little support.

Hollander distributed a 12-page mimeographed "memorandum" stating his views. In it he charged



RABBI RACKMAN
... For Co-Operation

the RCA leadership with denying him ample opportunity to express himself before and during the convention.

Other officers elected at the RCA convention were Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, outgoing president, honorary chairman; Rabbi Charles Weinberg, Robert Marcus, Zev Segal, Harold P. Smith, and Abraham Rosenberg, vice-presidents; Rabbi Abraham Chill, financial secretary; Rabbi Leon Stitskin, recording secretary, and Rabbi Paul Levovitz, treasurer.

Out of a total membership of 750, approximately 250 attended the convention.

Resolution Barring Support of Funds Loses

MIAMI BEACH (NJP) — A resolution forbidding the RCA from endorsing "any social service or philanthropic organization or agency" was roundly defeated. Many delegates thought it would jeopardize organizational support of such worthy causes as the UJA and sale of Israel bonds and even its own yeshiva project in Israel.

Another resolution requesting the organization to make an evaluation of agencies seeking funds was passed. This would help rabbis determine which appeals to sanction to their congregations.

GETS NUCLEAR POST

LONDON—Dr. N. Levin, has been named a deputy director of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.

TRYING TO GET A GOAT GETS BB YOUTH COUNCIL'S GOAT

By NORMAN SHAVIN

ATLANTA (NJP)—The Atlanta B'nai B'rith youth council got its goat—trying to do a good deed.

The group, which voted to buy a goat for non-Jewish Betty Lou Bradford, paralyzed by a spinal injury since birth, and who requires goat milk daily, found out there are all kinds of complications in having one.

As Atlanta regional director Mrs. Hilfred B. Bosak put it: "There are he-goats and she-goats and meat goats and milk goats. There are two-quart milkers and three-quart milkers and all the way up to eight-quart milkers."

Then milk goats go dry if they are not mated and goats may be kept only outside Atlanta city limits.

"Buying a goat in Atlanta is not as simple as it would appear," Mrs. Bosak said.

The youth group, which voted to buy the animal when it learned the Bradford's original two goats had been killed, finally managed to find a two-to-three-quart-a-day milk goat.

At last report, the animal is romping in the pasture at the Bradford home—and the neighbors haven't complained.

But He's A Sinner, Too

Ben-Gurion Messianic Figure, Rabbis Told

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—Orthodox rabbis were told by a leading Talmud scholar that they are not to judge the prime minister of Israel solely on the basis of his observance of Jewish rituals. They also were told that the messianic era has begun and that David Ben-Gurion is part of the messianic movement.

IN A STIRRING talk, Rabbi Chayim Zimmerman declared before the delegates of the Rabbinical Council of America that according to halaha (Jewish law) it is for God to judge Ben-Gurion for his violations for the

Jewish tradition. All Jews are obligated to support Ben-Gurion because Jewish law upholds the authority of Jewish communal leadership even if the individuals comprising that leadership are sinners, he stated.

RABBI ZIMMERMAN is not a member of the RCA but in a resolution a day after he delivered his speech, he was invited to submit to membership procedure.

Rabbi Zimmerman stated that according to Jewish beliefs, the community is forgiven for sins against God provided it maintains a spirit of responsible action. When the Jews in Moses' time rebelled against God and worshiped the golden calf, they

were forgiven, it was pointed out.

Rabbi Zimmerman said we are now experiencing the period of messianic redemption—he used the Hebrew phrase "Ashalta D'g'ula."

The convention was moved by the presentation. There was a sense of relief that no conflict need exist in their condemnation of Ben-Gurion as an individual Jew and in their support of him as head of the Israeli government. They felt that Zimmerman's talk constituted a classic rebuttal to extremists like the Neturei Karta and the Satmar

Sommer's Trial Evokes Stirring Press Reaction

BAYREUTH (NJP)—The trial of Martin Sommer, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, has stirred the German press to condemnation of Nazi regime's bestiality.

Sommer was head of the punishment section at the Buchen-

wald concentration camp and was charged with the murder of 25 persons for procedural reasons.

Rebbe who oppose the state of Israel.

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, famed American interpreter of halaha, was scheduled to address the convention, but was not able to attend. Rabbi Zimmerman's speech was not scheduled and apparently he was invited to speak at the last minute.

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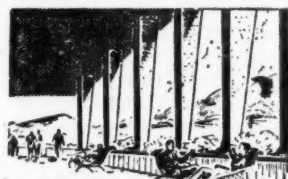
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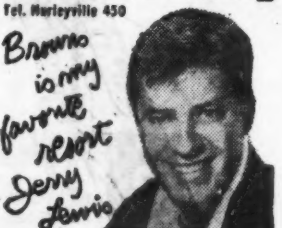
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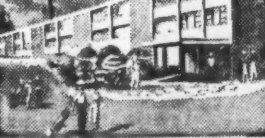
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DEATHS

Pearl Franklin, for 20 Years Vice-President of Hadassah

CHICAGO (NJP)—Miss Pearl Franklin, 73, honorary president of the Chicago chapter of Ha-

dassah and a key member of Hadassah delegations to several World Zionist Congresses, died here last week.

She and Henrietta Szold, Hadassah founder, were responsible for the rescue of Jewish children in Germany through youth aliya in 1937. She was the women Zionist organization's national vice-president for 20 years.

MRS. REBECCA ROSENTHAL
LOS ANGELES (NJU)—Mrs. Rebecca Rosenthal, former president of the Women's Supreme Council of B'nai B'rith, died on June 30 after a long illness. She was formerly on the directorate of the Los Angeles Jewish community council.

OTHER DEATHS

MAX GOLDBREICH, 83, veteran Zionist leader in Germany, one of the assistants to Dr. David Wolffsohn, second presi-

This Con Man's Capture Will Please Officials

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NJP)—A con man who goes by the name of Joe Levy and who has been sending gifts to Vice-President Nixon is sure of a hot reception if police can get hold of him.

The confidence man ingra-

tates himself with state and national figures in order to cash checks, which then proceeded to bounce.

One of the tricks Levy used here was to purchase a silver tray for \$50, inscribed to Vice-President Nixon, while cashing a bogus check for \$150 at the jewelry store.

The tray was inscribed "To Pat and Dick from Joe."

Queried in Washington, a Nixon aide said:

"Oh sure, we know Joe. We get presents from him all the time. But we've never met the guy."

In Salt Lake City, Levy introduced himself as an aide of Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton to Utah Gov. Geo. D. Clyde. Gov. Clyde then

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RECORDINGS

Listen to '10 Hebrew Songs' On Wolpe's Terms, Not Yours

By JOSEPH GALE

Stefan Wolpe's "Ten Songs from the Hebrew" (Columbia), sung in English and Hebrew to Biblical and contemporary texts, is one outcome of the composer's four-year residence in Jerusalem from 1935 to 1939.



Gale

Vastly affected by the country's folklore, the songs of Yemenite Jews and of Arabs, and the singing of Coptic monks in a monastery, Wolpe was filled with enchantment as well as by what he calls the sinewy beauty of the Hebrew language. In fact, all Palestine gave him the now well-known intimate sense of belonging.

His songs express a wellspring of love for whatever it was within him that joined cause and effect. They are excellently sung by Arline Carmen, alto, and Leon Lishner, bass, with David Tudor at the piano. The recording also contains Alan Hovhaness' "Upon Enchanted

Ground" and his Suite for Violin, Piano and Percussion.

Wolpe's music is rich-textured and colored, but stark, uncompromising and dissonant. It is approachable on close, or perhaps second, hearing and on Wolpe's terms alone. There is no bending this music to one's will. It is written for piano in harsh diatonics extended in terms of contemporary techniques, and the voices are purposely dark in color, both martial in their stride and feeling.

Wolpe's choice of musical language is his own affair, but he need not pursue the inner mystic so vigorously. The most obtainable writing is in the last four songs, where there is a relaxing of stricture against some melody, and the beauty of the text is not rent asunder by so much art song.

'Holy Days' Record Smooth But Foolish

Candle Records' "Ten Jewish Holy Days" is slick, smooth popularization. There have been others before it, and others still will come.

Gerald Marks, composer of popular music and several hit tunes, authored the text and wrote the songs. Ray Middleton, the baritone of musical comedy, narrates and sings. There are also a chorus, organ and piano, and the total direction is by Howard Barlow. Candle Records claims to have "Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinical approval" for this, one in a series. The others deal with Protestant and Catholic holidays.

Marks has done this sort of thing before for Mercury Records. The current effort is a try at reverence and solemnity, but is altogether treacly, Tin Pan Alleyish, pretentious and foolish. More, it serves no purpose. The

How Harvey Cohen Sticks to His Name, Defending Jewishness, Pitching Baseballs

By MAX HEIT

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., (NJP) —"They" advised Harvey Cohen to change his name when he decided to embark on his career as a baseball pitcher.

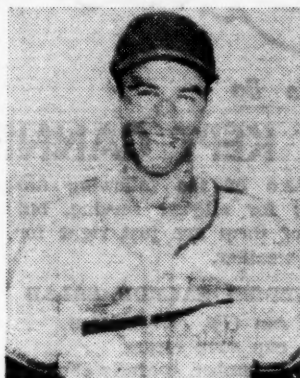
"They" warned that he would have to be deaf and thick-skinned for his undeniably Jewish name would make him the target for many abuses, verbal and maybe physical, from the fans, from the other team and even from his teammates.

But he refused to change his name.

Now, if Harvey makes the big time, he will become the seventh Cohen to achieve that distinction.

OTHER Cohens, including one Cohn, who kept their names were Andy, famed infielder with the New York Giants in the 20s, and now manager of Denver, leader of the American Assn.; his older brother Syd, who was a pitcher-outfielder for the Washington Senators in the mid-30s; and Alta, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies in the early 30s.

Of those Cohens who did change their names, old timers may recall Harry ("Klondike") Kane, who pitched from 1902 to 1906 with St. Louis and Detroit in the American League and the Phillies in the National



HARVEY COHEN

... Burning Up Texas League

League; Philip Cooney, the first Jew to wear the flannels of New York Yankees; Reuben Ewing, who in 1921 got into three games with the St. Louis Cardinals, as outfielder; and Samuel Arthur Bohne, who played in National League teams for seven years, all from 1916 to 1926.

HARVEY, our new Cohen, overheard his share of intolerant remarks — some whispered and many others shouted from the remote security of bleachers and grandstands. And there was the time that he had to square off with a teammate.

But Harvey had girded himself to it all. "That was my beginning in baseball and I expected it." It was no primrose path, just as "They" had warned.

HARVEY is the mainstay of the San Antonio Missions pitching staff in the Class AA Texas League. With a mid-season record of eight wins and two losses, he is rated as one of the top hurlers in the circuit. The Missions are a short-winning streak from the top, thanks to Cohen's stellar mound stints.

His decision to retain his name was not prompted by "showboat" heroics but rather was the glowing result of a fine home, backed by devout and devoted parents, Abe and Sarah who raised their children in the deepest Jewish tradition. There are two brothers and two sisters to round out the family and they are all members of the Hecht House (YMHA) in Dorchester. Harvey has played Jew-

ish Welfare Board basketball every winter since high school.

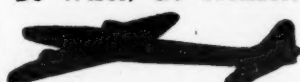
HARVEY'S professional baseball career began in 1953 when he was signed up by the Philadelphia Phillies for a spring tryout.

His stay with the Phillies lasted only two weeks, but he was immediately picked up by the St. Louis Cardinals for their farms.

The Cards released him last winter and Harvey believes it was his greatest break because it gave him the opportunity to made a deal for himself with the San Antonio club. From the very start with his new club, it was evident that he was going to burn up the league.

At his present pace, there is a strong chance that Cohen may break into the major leagues. Several scouts have been trailing the Missions to watch him.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

MAMA, BOBBA KEPT CANNED SALMON HANDY - WHY NOT YOU, TOO?

By SARAH LIEBER

Just in time to give us new ideas for summer serving comes a fine group of recipes for using canned salmon. This favorite old standby is one of the early convenience foods, and we all remember cans of salmon on Mama's and even Bobba's shelves long before the balabosta had today's large selection of easily prepared canned frozen foods.

I was a guest recently at a luncheon given by Mr. Sam Rubinstein of Seattle to show food writers how versatile is his product, Gillnetters Canned Salmon.

The menu was varied and delightful, and we recipe writers persuaded the host to give us a number of recipes for our readers. We were told that many of these are adaptations for the American table of old Scandinavian delicacies handed down by generations of descendants of those early salmon fishermen of the Pacific Northwest.



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SWEDISH SALMON SALAD

1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
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½ cucumber, coarsely chopped
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. chopped onion
¼ tsp. salt
4 whole peppercorns
1 tbsps. diced sweet pickle
Combine all ingredients with the liquid from the can of salmon. Add flaked salmon and toss lightly. Cover and chill thoroughly before serving. Serve on crisp salad greens. Serves four.

SCANDINAVIAN SALMON ASPIC

2 cans (7½ oz. each) salmon
1 pkg. lemon-flavored "gelatine"
¾ cup cherry wine
1 tsp. salt
sliced pimientos
tomato wedges
cucumber slices
radishes
parsley
lettuce
hard-cooked eggs

Drain the liquid from the salmon and flake. Dissolve the gelatine in one cup of boiling water, add wine and salt. Cool until almost set. Pour two-thirds of the mixture into a mold or small individual molds. Arrange in the center a layer of hard-cooked egg slices, a layer of flaked salmon, slices of pimiento and top with another layer of flaked salmon. Pour remaining gelatine over all. Chill until firm. Unmold carefully and garnish with the other vegetables and parsley. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

SALMON NEWBURG ON WAFFLES

2 cans (7½ oz. each) salmon
½ cup milk
2 tbsps. butter

2 tbsps. flour
salt and pepper to taste
dash of nutmeg
2 egg yolks, beaten
4 large waffles

Make white sauce of the milk, butter, flour and seasonings. Stir in beaten egg yolks gradually. Flake salmon coarsely and add. Heat and serve on crisp brown waffles. May be served with boiled rice or mashed potatoes instead of waffles if desired. Serves four.

SALMON LOAF

2 cans (7½ oz. each) salmon
½ cup milk
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
4 tbsps. melted butter
3 eggs, separated
1 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. minced onion
½ cup minced green pepper
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Drain the liquid from the cans and reserve. Flake the salmon into a bowl. Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs and butter and let stand 5 minutes. Add the salmon liquid and beat until smooth. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add. Blend in flaked salmon, lemon juice, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. Line the bottom of a loaf pan with aluminum foil and butter the pan generously. Turn the mixture into the pan and bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Unmold and serve hot with a tomato or mushroom sauce. Or serve cold with greens. Serves four.

A Word to the Wives

There are various qualities of canned salmon, tuna and other canned foods. Some are even labeled with their grades. All grades pass inspection and none is unfit for use. However, certain grades are used for certain purposes. Thus, the highest grade of fish or fruit, vegetable or other product is for serving "as is," in salad or other uncooked dishes. The lowest grades are fine for soups, casseroles, and use in sauces. Read the label to be an informed and economical cook.

Don't forget to take a supply of paper bags for garbage and trash, so that you can leave the picnic area nice for the next pleasure seekers.

If you like to set a table for the picnickers, try a pretty plastic one. A shower curtain

makes one as large as any gathering requires.

If you take camping seriously, look into the gasoline-fueled cooking stoves and lanterns. Also, invest in some good flat-bottomed pots for outdoor cooking. They last for years.

Have a good, safe time.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Poor Pa!

Ma's Working and He Isn't

By HELEN COHEN

I suppose you will call me a traitor to my own sex.

I was reading in the May 4 New York Times Sunday magazine section a report of labor conditions in Detroit. What with

the laying off of thousands of automobile workers, the "stagging" of unsold cars and slackness of production" had resulted in a "human wastepile of unemployed — the dispossessed and those with a shaky hold on their possessions."

SOME unemployed had held out as long as their savings lasted and had finally lost their furniture and living quarters and moved in with already crowded relatives. Next step, relief, was a bitter pill to swallow.

To me the most distressing descriptions had to do with what was happening to the morale and dignity of fathers, the heads of families. Some of them, unable to find any kind of job, had had to watch as their wives stepped into the breach with jobs as charwomen and other menial work while they themselves took over the work at home.

Here was one conversation heard on the street between two men, each with his small children at his side:

"I DO all the cooking, take care of the kids and run the errands," the first said.

"I do all that and the washing besides," said the other.

"I don't do that."

"Well, you will."

A little further down in the article was a report of the views of several women, munching their lunch in the busy Cadillac plant. "They talked angrily about a wash-room rumor that all married women were to be fired to make jobs for men. 'When times were good,' one exclaimed, 'the men didn't want these jobs...'

"THE GIRLS all felt better when a visitor assured them that the company had no inten-

tion of ousting women and that the union contract forbade any sex discrimination."

I don't want women to be discriminated against either. But in the name of fairness, if a woman is married and her husband is holding down a good job, wouldn't it be only proper to ask her to work on a part-time basis so that another father could hope to support his family? I would even go so far as to ask all married women whose husbands have good jobs to retire temporarily (I'm sure they have enough work at home to keep them well occupied and if there are young children, they should be at home anyway) but then I suppose that's asking too much these days.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israel's \$4,000,000 Lottery Business Cashes In On Quest for Apartments

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — It is reliably reported that a proposal by a group of serious businessmen and investors from abroad to set up a Monte Carlo style gaming house along Israel's Riviera coast, was rejected by the government after careful consideration. The prospects that such a resort would earn hard currency from visitors, and would serve to attract additional tourists to the country, failed to sway the authorities. The provision that local residents would not be admitted was not sufficient to alter the decision.

NO FULL explanation ever issued, but the general opinion is that in this matter moral considerations outweighed economic and fiscal factors.

Advocates of an Israeli Monte

Carlo have not yet been convinced. Gambling, they argue, is a human weakness. Modern, civilized states, realizing they can not legislate the weakness out of existence, control it, supervise it, tax it, and turn it into a source of income for the general welfare. Besides, Israel already has a national lottery, which is doing a flourishing business. It is known as Mif'al Hapayis, and the records indicate that it is indeed a howling success.

TOURISTS WILL see the Mif'al Hapayis tickle sales booths on the corners of all major streets in big cities. Along the highways of the country big billboards blazon forth the message of the undertaking: 20,000 Israel pounds (\$11,111) is the top prize! Perhaps the most widespread high-pressure sales campaign in the country is behind this national lottery, and the rise in ticket sales indicates that advertising—and big prizes—pay.

The citizen steps up to the booth and buys a numbered

ticket for two Israeli pounds (\$1.11). He can buy half a ticket, for half the price — but then if his number comes up he will get only half the prize. A few weeks later the grand drawing will be held, and the hundreds of numbers will be posted at every sales booth.

One sees the hopefuls standing by the lists, eagerly scanning the numbers, and comparing them with their own stub — or stubs. Not everybody can win the top prize, but hundreds can win a hundred pounds — or fifty — or ten — or just get their two pounds back, and break even. That, too, brings a feeling of elation.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the big boom in ticket sales this year is due to the fact that the lottery is offering as top prizes something more precious than cash in this country — homes and apartments! Total sales of tickets since the Mif'al Hapayis was launched in 1951 has reached 18.7 million pounds (\$10.4 million). Of this amount 7.45 million pounds (\$4.14 million), or

about 40 per cent was sold in the past year.

What happens to the money which is taken in by the lottery promoters? The undertaking is privately run, but subject to public control and scrutiny. Its books are open to all.

Of the total income in these past seven years, 42 per cent was paid out again in prizes. There is nothing productive in this; it is merely a transfer of purchasing power from one segment of the population to another, smaller segment. Agents' commissions accounted for 13.5 per cent. Administration, promotion and overhead accounted for only 4.5 per cent of the total, an enviable figure anywhere.

WHAT HAPPENS to the surplus? Grants for the construction of much-needed hospital facilities, with an additional amount for hospital loans accounted for 17.5 per cent of the income. The money is made available to municipalities and townships on terms which provide for allocation of similar amounts from the public treasuries. The result, of course, has been to encourage building of hospitals.

In the past few years the Mif'al Hapayis extended its help to public education, and an additional 14.5 per cent for school construction and expansion. Yet there is not a soul in Israel who buys Payis ticket because he wants to help hospitals or

schools; that is an accidental and lucky by-product.

The purchaser has his eye on one of the top prizes — or on the new apartment which might become his. Somebody has to win. Do not the daily newspapers print pictures of the lucky winners as they stand at the booth, while the agent counts the big prize into their hands, bill by bill? These pictures are the lottery's best advertising.

MONTE CARLO to take surplus dollars from pleasure-loving, well-heeled tourists? Immoral. But Mif'al Hapayis to sell two pound tickets to the wage slaves and the hopeful new immigrants? I suppose that comes under the heading of productive enterprise.

Books and Religious Articles

PICTORIAL ISRAEL HISTORY SHOWS HOW BRITAIN AND US DIDN'T HELP

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ISRAEL, by Jacob A. Rubin & Meyer Barkai, \$7.50 (Yoseloff).

The authors and compilers of this 10th anniversary memorial volume have chosen over 600 photographs and written over 60,000 words to glorify the new state.

After some preliminary text on the eternal hope for the return and the activities of the Zionist movement, they cover every phase, in peace and war, of the embattled nation (including some religious scenes), with plentiful reference to the scientific and cultural advances which are Israel's chief pride after the ingathering.

Here are legal and "illegal" immigrants, peaceful and inimical Arabs, statesmen of all nations, Christian and Moslem schools and monuments, untouched by fury, and every other element of Israeli life.

International relations, particularly in regard to Britain's and America's vacillating and not too helpful attitudes, are not ignored. Personalities pictured include some well-known American rabbinical leaders.

The book is not alone a mon-

ument to a reborn nation, but a powerful answer to all still under the influence of Arab, Russia, and other anti-Semitic propaganda.

TRADITION AND CHANGE, edited by Mordecai Waxman, \$4.50 (Burning Bush Press). Rabbi Waxman's editorial achievement is brilliant, but he is faced by an eternal dilemma in depicting "the Development of the Conservative Movement." For the rishonim — Morais, Frankel, and Schächter and Adler — were intent on combating Reform and not at all on doing away with much halaha; and they did not envisage current compulsive non-observance, active efforts toward rapprochement with Reform, and direct imitation of Reform modes.

"The founders," says Waxman, "had no intention of starting a new wing or denomination or party in Judaism." The Orthodox "movement to the center" has been taking place without too great violence toward Orthodoxy. The improvements, wrote Isaac Leiser, are "perfectly within the limits of Orthodoxy" (53).

"Is everything," says Rabbi

Kohut (67), "that is so glibly declared to be dead and lifeless, really so?"

Most memorable of the essays is Dr. Max Arzt's pronouncements on Conservatism's positive effects on Orthodoxy and Reform both. Both he and Dr. Bokser and a number of others oppose amputation of healthy limbs, on the presumption of saving the body.

The evidence shows that just as Reform went far beyond the intent of the founders, and has now latterly begun a retreat to tradition, Conservatism, too, must call a halt and permit the sons to return to the fathers.

HEBREW LITERATURE: THE ART OF THE TRANSLATOR, by David Patterson (London: The Jewish Book Council).

The 1958 Book Week lecture is a most able account of the difficulties in rendition of modern Hebrew classics, and the successes attained in that medium by best known translators. Still, Mr. Patterson concludes, translations from English into Hebrew generally prove more felicitous.

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TIME IS NEEDED

The controversy over the definition of a Jew which has stirred Israel and led to the withdrawal of the Religious party from the cabinet will not be solved for years to come.

COMPROMISES will be made, and Israel will not allow itself to be plunged into any internecine war with neighbor arrayed against neighbor.

But the fundamental conflict cannot be resolved at this point.

BEN-GURION was wise enough to delay even this much friction for as long a time as possible. For therein is the answer. In time, this question of who is a Jew in modern times will be answered, if not to the satisfaction of everyone, most certainly to the satisfaction of the majority, including the religious bloc.

The Orthodox should proceed to meet the questions that face it in view of the need for Israel to be a modern nation.

THE ORTHODOX in Israel have many problems. These require the greatest leadership. A Rav Kook might have led the Orthodox to a decision from which might have sprung the answers to the needs of the day.

But in only 10 years, the kind of shackles that Orthodoxy used for survival for hundreds of years cannot all be removed.

As years go by, Orthodoxy will change in the same way as has Reform and Conservatism, that is, provide for the needs of its adherents. Then the various problems which today seem insurmountable, will be resolved peacefully and constructively.

LOUISIANA JEWS IGNORED

What does the Jewish community of a state do, as in the case of Louisiana, when it is ignored so insolently by the state government?

WHEN THE 1953 state primary was set for Saturday (NJP, June 6), there was the possible excuse that Gov. Earl K. Long and his administration may have failed to give proper consideration to the fact that many Jews would be disfranchised.

But now that all state primaries have been set for Saturday, and this after vigorous protests by the Jews of Louisiana, it is clear that the Jews were ignored as if they had no rights as citizens at all.

THIS KIND OF affront in almost any other state would have been impossible.

But in Louisiana almost anything is possible, especially with the Long family in power.

IT IS OUR OPINION, however, that even such a backward state government cannot resist the forces of decency and propriety and a continued barrage against this undemocratic action will in time lead to the law's being rescinded even if the Jews of Louisiana should decide not to challenge it in the courts.

WHO RUNS THE US JEWISH COMMUNITY?

MORTIMER MAY, past president of the Zionist Organization of America, reflects a theme often propounded here when he charges that too much of the ruling hierarchy of his organization stems from New York.

Specifically our approach has been the obverse—that the real leadership of the United States Jewish community, especially in those national Jewish organizations which are truly national and truly democratic, comes not from New York, but from what we in our way term the hinterlands.

IF YOU CHECK over the presidents of the national Jewish organizations, and then think in terms of those organizations which really reflect the United States Jewish community, and give their local chapters a voice in running the organizations, you'll come to the conclusion that our analysis is accurate.

We won't go into the particulars, but you can do your own calculating.

THE ZOA, Mr. May's organization, would be what we would call a truly democratic organization. It may at times come under the control of one or another clique—which is the nature of all politics and all organizations—but by and large, the ZOA has taken its presidents from every area of the nation except the Far West. Mr. May, a resident of Nashville, Tenn., is a shining example of this phase of democracy in action.

As to whether at the moment the preponderance of the ZOA's ruling clique stems from New York and not enough of the decision making is invested in Zionists from all over the United States, this is a moot question.

BUT A TEST of our theme—that the real decisions in Jewish life are made by the Jewish communities outside of the New York area—will soon be made if Emanuel Neumann persists in attempting to maintain the fiction that he is being drafted by his organization for a third term.

We don't believe that the Zionists in the hinterlands approve of this kind of maneuvering and if Mr. Neumann is shoved through for another year, the reaction against another New Yorker will be so great that it will be years before a New Yorker will be able to win the ZOA's top post again.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

ABOUT A MONTH AGO we wrote an Editor's Chair on the Jewish National Fund's program of planting a million trees in Israel on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of Israel.

IN THAT Editor's Chair, which we laid aside for later consideration, we broached the idea of a POST and OPINION forest in Israel as part of the JNF's million-tree campaign.

Readers will recall that last year, The POST and OPINION launched a campaign to raise funds to provide an ambulance for Israel's Red Cross, the Red Mogen David. That drive brought in contributions from all over the United States, and whereas the ambulance cost \$4,000, we raised \$5,000.

We had just received a card from Milton Maidenberg, of Marion, Ind., which made us feel very good, and will warm your heart, too. Milt was in the Negev sightseeing, when up drove a Red Mogen David ambulance.

YOU GUESSED IT. On the side was the legend: "Contributed by the Jewish children of the U. S. through The National Jewish POST and OPINION."

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where they live or for some reason want better coverage of Jewish news than may be available elsewhere.

Of course, practically every rabbi in the U. S. is a paid subscriber, for since he wants to keep up with developments in the American Jewish community, he reads your favorite Jewish paper, too.

NOW LET'S TRY to get down to the point:

One day last week, Mendel Fisher, who comes close to being the finest director of a national Jewish activity that you can find anywhere, called me long distance to broach just the thought that I had written about in that Editor's Chair I laid aside.

IT DIDN'T TAKE any prodding on Mendel's part, and I volunteered for you. I replied that, of course, POST and OPINION readers will be happy to join in your drive. I didn't tell Mendel about the idea of a forest in the name of our readers, but we're sure he'd be glad to go along with it.

Now the JNF approach works this way: They ask that you buy 10 trees at \$2 each, one tree for each of Israel's first 10 years.

FOR THOSE who want to participate, anything you send in will be gratefully appreciated.

So now it is up to you. We'll print a list of the contributors and the amounts they send us each week. Address your contributions to National Jewish POST and OPINION JNF Campaign, Post Office Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Who's for first?

MATOT-MASEI: The Soul of the Prophet Is the Refuge of God

By **RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN**
KAM Temple, Chicago

We are grateful to the haftara of Matot from the first chapter of Jeremiah. It spares us the necessity of justifying Moses' treatment of the Midianites—not a plausible episode, no matter how much we try to sweeten it with the "mores of the time" argument, or the stale cliché about not having an omelette without breaking eggs.

The harsh revenge which Moses took on the Midianites does perhaps help us the better to understand the "inwardness" of prophetic religion.

Certainly it was not an escape from external reality. The prophets were involved up to the crown of their heads in political, social and economic affairs. They did not try to detour man or earth to come to God. But they did find it difficult to locate God in the market place.

POLITICS and history could get so snarled up, good men could wear the mask of evil and evil men might find themselves in peculiar alliance with good. Evil nations might be used as unwitting instruments of God's purposes and comparatively better nations as exemplars of the wages of sin.

No wonder that men like Elijah and Jeremiah turned away in agony from the secular confusions of the world and sought to find God in the quiet hideouts of their souls.

They found God, but not quietness! The thunder and the lightning and the great wind turned inward. The still, small voice became amplified in the burnt-out chambers of the souls of these sensitive men. The word of God became a glowing coal upon the tongue, a burning fire in the bowels, a nest of wasps in the brain.

THIS INWARD turning served good purposes. It removed God from the dubious battles of worldly powers and gave Him refuge in the more congenial places of man's conscience.

When the evil inclinations of the heart of man become institutionalized and society becomes a snake pit, it is providential that some remnant of the human family retreat to the wilderness caves and to the monasteries on the hills. Since Jews were not monastery builders and seldom kindly disposed toward the recluse, the sensitive among us have had to bear their solitude in the midst of the people.

This, too, has been good; for the cries

of the people clamored at the gates of God's refuge and He came forth leading the prophet and commanding him:

See I have set thee over the nations

To root out and to pull down

And to destroy and to overthrow,

To build and to plant.

THE STYLE of Judaic thought is inductive, from the earth upward, from the deed—the mitzva—to the Divine; from the solitude and inwardness of the intimate dialogue with God to the great debate with the lords and malefactors of the earth.

Moses at Sinai, Elijah in the wilderness, Jeremiah at Anathoth, found in their solitude a return to the womb where God had sanctified them and appointed them prophets unto the nations.

Let the kings of earth be born to royal power; the prophetic rulers of Israel were born to sovereignty of the spirit.

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First Day of Sukkot	September 29
Second Day of Sukkot	September 30
Hol Hamoed Sukkot	October 1-4
Hoshana Rabba	October 5
Shemini Atzeret	October 6
Simhat Tora	October 7

Suggests Probe of Meat Prices Start With Pre-Packaged Ones

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

In the National Jewish POST and OPINION of July 11, there appeared an article: "Rabbis in the City of Philadelphia, Pa., to Probe High Prices of Kosher Meats."

From time to time, I have read articles on this same subject. Sometimes the opinions expressed were unfair and disgusting, not being a writer, I read the articles and filed them away.

Now that the question of the high cost of kosher meat is again making news, I would like to express my opinion on this important issue.

IN THE LAST few years the question of the high cost of kosher meats has brought down on the heads of the little kosher meat man all the curses that some people could lay their tongues to, and many of them were so bitter that they publicly accused the kosher butcher of causing the Jewish shopper to buy treife meat in the chain store. At times the propaganda was so furious that the kosher butchers were really afraid to tell they were kosher butchers.

Now that chain stores were given hashgaha to sell kosher products on the Sabbath and yom tov, the truth is coming out, and the little kosher butcher is being vindicated, and that is what I want to bring to the attention of the readers of your paper.

DURING this last year frozen packaged poultry found its way into the chain store, and in the last few weeks packaged meat is finding its way there also, and it may be purchased on the Sabbath and yom tov, with the approval on the package of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

According to the latest report from the commercial department of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, nearly 1,000 items carry their stamp of approval. With all that, there is less kosher meat consumed today than ever before. The propaganda against the little kosher meat man gave sanction to the Jewish public to buy treife meat in the chain store.

Let us study the facts about the frozen packaged poultry and meat and let us take first the poultry.

THOSE engaged in the packaging of frozen poultry can buy their fowl when they are plentiful and the market price is low . . . to be sold at the time when poultry is scarce. Now this poultry is sold in chain stores and is priced at 69 cents per lb., while in the same counter non-kosher poultry is sold for 33 cents to 39 cents per pound.

No one has raised voices against the high cost of frozen poultry, not one word, not even from the hashgaha givers.

Now let me describe to you

the packaged frozen meats. I purchased two packages of this new item; in the first package I found beef sandwich steaks, priced 89 cents for 1/2 pound or \$1.78 per lb. The second package contained four cubed steaks priced 98 cents for 12 oz. or \$1.30 per lb.

WHEN the worthy rabbonim start the investigation on the high cost of kosher meat, start in the places that sell frozen meat—for more money than the little kosher butcher gets for a much better grade of fresh meat. The prices on these factory-produced frozen packages of meat vindicate the kosher butcher.

It should be quite evident that if a factory-produced package of frozen meat cannot compete with the price of treife meat, and is even higher in price than the meat sold in a kosher meat market, why condemn the kosher butcher?

I would like to mention in conclusion that the whole kashrut question should be investigated—the cost of shehita, the cost of supervision, the tax on kosher dinners in the hotels, that all kosher items should be sold only in stores closed on the Sabbath and yom tov.

JACK PRICE

Chicago 45, Illinois.

Mr. Price is executive director of the Chicago Kosher Butchers Association.

ASHAMED OF ORTHODOX TESTIMONY FOR KASHRUT

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Let no one rejoice with the fate of the proposed humane slaughter bill. Let no one congratulate the participants representing Orthodox rabbinic groups at the House and Senate meetings.

I who have read closely the proceedings through the years am a little ashamed about what I read.

BY WHAT dishonest logic could anyone argue that they were against the bill because they didn't trust the methods proposed which would substitute even questionable unconsciousness for certain obvious pain to an animal? How dare anyone reiterate the biblical love for animals and then in the same place and moment ignore a fight against an honest attempt to spare animals pain?

I for one am ashamed of some of the testimony at the Senate hearings.

How does a man, especially a rabbi, say that the majority of Jews in America observe the dietary laws? How does a man, especially a rabbi, walk in to a committee and say that he hopes kosher slaughtering will be adopted by everyone? How does a man, especially a rabbi, say that the rituals of kosher slaughtering are manifestations of the Divine will?

I COULD accept the representative of the kosher butcher's union who argued that kosher butchering might affect the butchers and the slaughterers economically. I respect those who amended the original bill so as to assure the continuation of the kosher method as admittedly humane, but I do not respect grandiose, exaggerated and

rationalizing statements. Bible quotations do not prove our regard for animals. The fact is no one seems to care about the taboo animals.

I have no doubt that the Humane society is motivated by honest intentions. It pains me to conclude that some of the Orthodox representatives covered economic considerations with quotations and testimonials.

AS FOR the Conservative and Reform leaders who arranged for an amendment respecting kashrut and then refused to testify and said they were not for nor against the bill then some one can possibly understand what this spinelessness is supposed to mean.

I hope kashrut remains for those who want it in America, but I also hope that plain talk and some ordinary courage also remain.

RABBI MILTON RICHMAN
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Scranton, Pennsylvania

No Side Issues in Postponement of Confab

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

In the National Jewish POST and OPINION of July 4, you published a news item which says, among other things, that: "The (ZOA) convention was originally scheduled in Miami Beach, then canceled as an issue in the now resolved contest between Emanuel Neumann and Jacques Torczyner for the presidency of the organization."

Please be advised that the ZOA national convention was not canceled and reconvened because of any presidential contest, but was simply postponed from September to October due to requests by many ZOA leaders throughout the country to hold the convention after the High Holidays. The convention will take place in Miami Beach, Oct. 23-26.

ABRAHAM A. REDELHEIM,
Zionist Organization of America

Editor's note: Mr. Redelheim's letter fails to note that there was a bitter fight to shift the convention away from Miami Beach. We accept his statement that the presidential race had nothing to do with the site of the convention.

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There Is No Point in Orthodoxy, Conservatism Arguing Further

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

This will be my last statement and rebuttal regardless of any further replies by Rabbi Blumenthal on this, the first issue in our debate—that of the Divine revelation of Torah.

It must be obvious by now that a fundamental gulf exists between us, and between Orthodoxy and Conservatism.

They categorically have declared the Torah to be a human document. We believe it to be a Divine document.

THEY HAVE appealed to "common sense" as the basis for their rejection of one of the cornerstones of our faith. As far as I am concerned, unless Judaism is based upon a firm faith in G-d's direct revelation, my common sense would dictate that we stop knocking ourselves out to maintain Jewish identity, to build synagogues, etc., and instead seek to unite in a common universal faith with all unitarians who possess a fundamental humanitarian concern. Otherwise, we must stand accused of the most extreme type of chauvinism, which should not befit us either, according to Rabbi Blumenthal.

My common sense dictates that the Conservative approach does not make sense. And cannot logically and consistently be defended. Rabbi Blumenthal has still not shown what way G-d's inspiration of our Prophets concerning moral and spiritual truth has differed from his inspiration of the world's great musicians. In what way too, does Rabbi Blumenthal represent a specifically Jewish religious commitment which differs in the slightest from any humanitarian sociologist who might have his roots in Jewish culture.

PERMIT ME to refute his most recent reply:

1) If anyone's common sense dictates that he cannot accept basic Jewish fundamentals, he should in all honesty step aside and refrain from trying to reconstruct the Jewish religion along his own personal lines.

2) Rabbi Blumenthal makes a great error in labeling Orthodoxy as a fundamentalist religion.

Wonders Again If Baptist Can Call Himself Jew

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I am sorry that my differing with Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus on an issue has been interpreted by that gentleman in a lengthy letter to your publication as a personal attack on himself (NJP, June 27).

I have known Rev. Gartenhaus for many years and while there may be a wide gulf between our philosophies, I have always been impressed by his sincerity and his desire to be helpful in fighting anti-Semitism.

Rev. Gartenhaus feels that I have accused him of 'dual loyalty.' To the contrary, my intellectual curiosity was piqued by the fact that a Baptist minister can at the same time regard himself as a Jew because he was born of Jewish parents, and I wondered out loud if such duality was possible.

ALEXANDER F. MILLER
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

ion vis a vis scientific findings.

I clearly resent being called a fundamentalist. The latter is not Orthodoxy, it is not Judaism. He insists upon misunderstanding the essential viability of traditional religion and traditional faith.

3) To adjust our interpretation of the Torah in view of conclusive findings of sound scientific research is but another step in opening our eyes to the meaning of Torah and to the eternal truths contained within it. It does not imply rejection of Torah as Rabbi Blumenthal has indicated, but the ability to understand it in a much more penetrating manner.

4) He asks: "Why did G-d have to say 'an eye for an eye' leaving it to the rabbis . . . to conclude that He meant only a monetary payment?" What would he have G-d say—"money for an eye"? What a vulgar ethical command which callously diminishes the severity of the crime of physical assault in the eyes of the reader who turns to the Bible for the ultimate in ethics! But to approach the written law without the oral law is also devastatingly misleading.

5) The Bible does not ordain slavery. It doesn't command polygamy. I am therefore not bound to their defense as Rabbi Blumenthal indicates I ought to be in order to maintain consistency. Nor does the Bible believe in ghosts or witches. My Torah prohibits and condemns it.

6) There is no greater inconsistency in my quoting from Albright with whom I cannot always agree, than there is in Rabbi Blumenthal's quoting from the Torah with much of which he also clearly disagrees and rejects. Not that I need Albright to substantiate my faith in G-d's justice. My reference to him was only in the hope that his opinion might prove more effective in convincing Conservative ideologists than is the opinion of our Torah.

7) Rabbi Blumenthal forgets that his "G-d given conscience" is a product of his times and environment, and is fashioned, formed, and modified by the surrounding culture and his own experience and cannot necessarily be equated with ultimate truth.

I believe in a fundamental principle of our faith. Rabbi Blumenthal has indicated that Conservative leaders do not. It is as simple as that.

WE COULD go on all year arguing as to who is right and whose point of view is more valid. But this was not the purpose of our debate. It was to clarify our respective positions. This has now been done quite frankly as a public service. In the final analysis, principles of faith, though they may be clarified, cannot be debated.

It is also self-evident by now that our respective attitudes towards all of Jewish law and ritual and philosophy will differ as we base our thinking on such opposite postulates and axioms. Since we are starting from different premises, it is inevitable that our conclusions will also take different roads.

RABBI HAYIM DONIN
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The National Jewish POST and OPINION Visits

JACKSON, MICH.

JEWS HELD IN HIGH RESPECT
BY JACKSON COMMUNITY

The Jewish community of Jackson lives on terms of greatest friendship with the non-Jewish community. The Jews are held in high respect and they return the feeling to their neighbors.

THERE ARE Jewish members in both of the Jackson country clubs and the fact that there are only a few in one of the clubs was attributed to the high cost of membership.

Each year the sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel sponsors a Passover seder for the Jackson Ministerial Assn. to acquaint Jackson ministers with Jewish ceremonial and ritual.

OTHER EVIDENCE of the "greatest cordiality" between members of the Jewish and non-Jewish communities are the yearly joint, Thanksgiving and Hanuka-Christmas celebration. At the Hanuka-Christmas celebration a minister speaks on what Hanuka means to the Christian and the rabbi tells the celebrants what Christmas means to the Jews.

In 1945, before the temple's new building had been completed, the congregation needed a larger hall in which to hold its seder. The minister of the First Methodist Church quickly gave his approval without no-

PROFILES ON
US JEWRY

This review of Jackson, Mich. Jewry is part of a continuing series of profiles of American Jewish communities, large and small.

These articles will seek to interpret Jewish life in these cities in terms of the major questions facing the American Jewish community. Among these questions are the development of greater spiritual emphasis in the lives of American Jews, the progress in fund-raising, the new physical characteristics of the community (new buildings, etc.) prevalence of social restrictions against Jews, the degree to which Jews participate in city-wide movements and organizations, growth or decline in inter-marriage and its effects on Jewish community life, etc.

These profiles will be written on the spot by staff members of The National Jewish POST and OPINION.

It later turned out that the seder was being held in the basement at the same time that the church was honoring Good Friday in the main sanctuary.

Only One Congregation Makes
Almost All Families Reform

The Jackson Jewish community inadvertently forces Reform Judaism on the Jews of the city. There is only one congregation in Jackson and that is Reform Temple Beth Israel, with Rabbi Morris Shapiro as spiritual head. As a result, almost all of the community's 120 Jewish families practice Reform Judaism.

DR. J. H. AHRONHEIM, president of Temple Beth Israel, told The POST and OPINION that he knew of only two or three families in Jackson who bought kosher meat.

All kosher meat must be brought in from Detroit, about 70 miles away, and a food freezer is a requisite if even that is to be done. Dr. Ahronheim, himself, buys the front half of a kosher cow once or twice a year to keep his family supplied with kosher meat.

JACK MOGEL, president of the local B'nai B'rith chapter, told The POST and OPINION that when his family moved here from New York they didn't appreciate the fact that only Reform services were available. "We did accept it" and have "gradually gotten to like" the Reform mode of worship because it was personally more gratifying, he said.

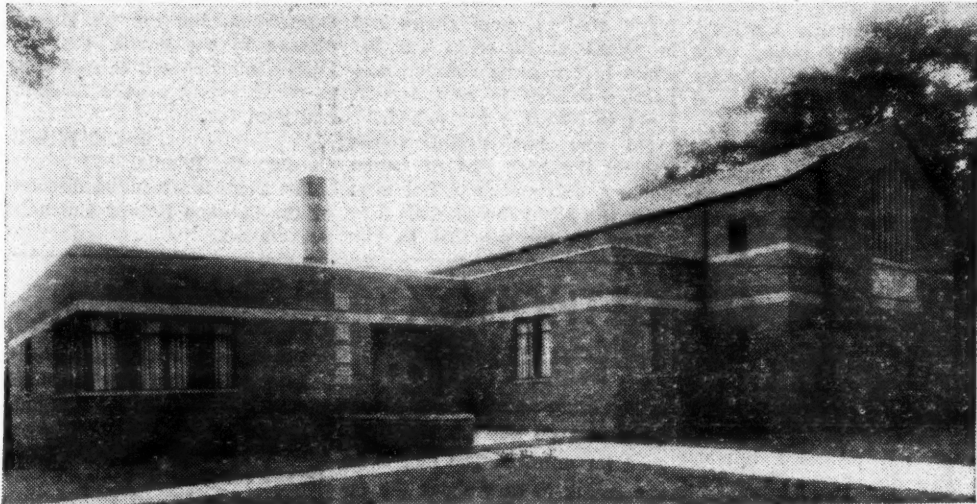
Dr. Ahronheim estimated that over 90 per cent of the Jews in Jackson were members of the congregation and gave as the reason the "fact that Jews in town assume a position of respect" and that it is considered a distinction to belong to the temple.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL'S sisterhood completely supports the Sunday school which meets for two hours each week and

has an attendance of 65 children.

The sisterhood has doubled its membership in the past 10 years reflecting the growth of the general community and the interest in the temple activities. **BESIDES** sponsoring the Sunday school, and the seder for the Jackson Ministerial association, the 80 members also sponsor the community seder, the local chapter of National Federation of Temple youth and in addition donate to congregation \$1,000 per year.

Weekly attendance at the temple services has gone up in recent years. Now there are 60 to 70 persons at services each week. This increase in attendance was attributed not so much to a religious revival as to the newness of the building and the personality of the rabbi.



This is Jackson's only Jewish house of worship, Temple Beth Israel. The Reform congregation built this sanctuary in 1948 at a cost of \$135,000. The Jewish community is proud of the fact that the building is completely paid for.

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JACKSON, MICHIGANTEMPLE 100 YEARS
OLD IN 1959

Temple Beth Israel will celebrate its centennial in 1959. One hundred years ago in 1859 the temple was founded by a group of German Jews. It is thought that the congregation at that time was Orthodox and that it later switched to Reform. There has been no Orthodox congregation in Jackson for at least 40 years.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise spoke at the congregation's celebration of their 85th anniversary.

Plans have been made for a six-week celebration of the centennial.

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Sam Goldfarb was the first president of the Optimists Club and was also president of the YMCA.

JULIUS LEVIN is past president of the local bar association and the immediate past president of the Greater Jackson Association (Chamber of Commerce) was Paul Airman.

Zola Rosenfeld is the chairman of the City Planning Board and a past president of the Rotary Club, while Mrs. Nathan

Rosenfeld was once president of the American Association of University Women.

Says 80% of Youth Drop Jewish Ties

LONDON (NJP) — The statement that at least 80 per cent of Jewish youth outside of Israel have practically abandoned all links with their own people and their ancient Jewish culture in favor of cultural alliance with the nations among which they live was made here by a Jewish Agency official.

Dr. C. Chamiel, director of the Torah and education department of the Jewish Agency, was quoted by The Jewish Chronicle as saying that Jews often forget that they are in exile and that Israel was their true spiritual home.

Converted Christians Claim They Belong To 10 Lost Tribes

NEW YORK (NJP) — A group of U.S. non-Jews who have adopted a Jewish type of faith which includes animal sacrifice at Passover, has written to Premier David Ben-Gurion that they should be given official recognition and equal status as members of the 10 lost tribes of Israel.

The sect members call themselves followers of the Hebrew faith, and their organization which has spread in several parts of the U.S. is named United Israel World Union.

It is headed by David Horowitz, a Jew who is a UN correspondent for a number of papers, some of which are Anglo-Jewish.

Ben-Gurion Blames 'Maladies of Exile'

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The maladies of exile might prevent Israel from building a model state, David Ben-Gurion told a conference of Israel teachers here.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

Rabbis Hit Agencies, Leaders For Secularizing Jewish Life

10 YEARS AGO

Jewish agencies and lay leaders were blamed for "secularizing of communal life" in a resolution adopted by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) at its annual convention . . . The CCAR also leveled one of the sharpest attacks ever made on the American Council for Judaism . . . Membership in Reform congregations jumped from 59,000 families to more than 100,000 families from 1940 to 1948, CCAR delegates were told . . . The Committee for Progressive Judaism charged that Zionist Organization of America leadership has allied the ZOA with "the reactionary wing of the World Confederation of General Zionists." . . . The huge weight and prestige of the United Jewish Appeal was thrown against the U. S. Bergson front groups raising money for the dissident Irgun.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The American Council for Judaism laid plans to open its fourth religious school in St. Louis . . . Contempt and hatred among Western Jews in Israel and hostility by all of them toward the dark Jews from Oriental countries threaten to divide the Jewish people into several "tribes," according to A. Remba in the Alliance Review . . . Israel's exports were reported to have increased by \$1.1 million during 1953 while imports decreased \$4.2 million.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, Jewish scientist, was named to head the United States committee for the International Geophysical year . . . Robert Briscoe, ex-mayor of Dublin, Ireland, disclosed that he lost his position not because of anti-Semitism but because of hard luck on a draw from a hat . . . A Maryland law which requires children in all the state's schools to begin the school day by reciting the "Lord's Prayer" was attacked by Rabbi Tzvi Porath, president of the Washington board of rabbis.

Israel Prepares for Day It'll Have Own Reactor

HAIFA (NJP) — Progress toward its nuclear self-sufficiency, was made this week by Israel as the Haifa Technion received an atomic reactor simulator. The simulator is used to train Israeli engineers for the time when Israel will have its own atomic reactor.

DR. WAKSMAN RESIGNS

NEW BRUNSWICK (NJP) — The famous co-discoverer of the antibiotic streptomycin, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, will retire as head of the Rutgers University Institute of Microbiology at the end of August.

SCHOOLS AWAIT 54,000

JERUSALEM — Some 54,000 children are expected to start to go to school this fall.

MONEY FOR HEBREW, NOT ENGLISH

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Observers are calling the decision to supply needed funds to Jewish all-day school only for the Hebrew section of these schools one only a King Solomon might have thought of.

A committee of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, decided not to support the English departments of the all-day schools, only the Hebrew. The study consumed over a year.

The Jewish Exponent, the weekly newspaper which is owned by the Federation called the meeting at which the decision was made "most significant."

Lloyd Dinkelspiel, JWB Prexy, To Wed

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (NJP) — One of the nation's most prominent Jews, Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, national president of the Jewish Welfare Board, will be married in near-by Encino July 26.

Mr. Dinkelspiel, who is an attorney, has just completed a five-year term as president of the Stanford University board of trustees.

Dinkelspiel will wed Mrs. Anna L. Ward. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Edgar Magnin of Los Angeles.

Mr. Dinkelspiel's first wife died in 1954.

Technion Prof. to Build Berlin Apartment House

HAIFA (NJP) — Winner in a world-wide competition, Prof. Alexander Klein of the Haifa Technion has been chosen to construct an 18-unit apartment building in Berlin. Prof. Klein was for many years head of the town planning institute at the Technion and is now professor emeritus. He will go to Berlin to supervise construction of the building.

Maine Resort Features Summer Relaxation

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. — The Hotel Empire, a summer resort with the utmost in comfort at nominal cost, is operating this season under the management of Gertrude S. Handler, who for the past 20 years has managed hotel properties in Lakewood, N.J., and Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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Irishman Calls Jews To Follow His Example of Learning Hebrew

HACKENSACK, N.J. — An elderly Irishman who has learned how to read Hebrew to experience the thrill of reading the Old Testament in its original language, has told Jews everywhere that they can do at least as much.

Edward J. Fahey, who retired several years ago, first learned German and French and then, ready to tackle another language, approached Cantor Jacob Karsch.

Accepted as a pupil, he studied for four years.

Finally, he wrote to the cantor: "I tried to read the Old Testament in Hebrew and when I found I could it was the greatest thrill of my life."

Cantor Karsch reported the accomplishment to the Jewish Standard here.

Politics Charged in Jabotinsky Reburial

NEW YORK (NJP) — A charge that David Ben-Gurion is playing politics in refusing to order the body of the late Vladimir Jabotinsky to be brought from its Long Island resting place to Israel, was made this week by the United Zionists-Revisionists of America.

The group will lead a pilgrimage to Jabotinsky's grave Sunday. Jabotinsky, whose will specified that his body be removed to Israel by a Jewish government, died 18 years ago on the 29 of Tammuz — July 17 this year.

Miami Gets First Kosher Hotel for Old

MIAMI BEACH (NJP) — The first strictly kosher hotel for retired senior persons has been opened here by Rabbi Abraham Twersky, operator of the Strath Haven. The hotel will make it possible for Orthodox men and women to retire in Miami Beach at a cost no greater than rates charged by similar non-kosher hotels.

Religious services will be held regularly in the hotel's air-conditioned synagogue.

Angela Buxton, Wrist Healed, Playing Again

LONDON (NJP) — Angela Buxton, who reached the Wimbledon finals last year in singles play, has returned to the tennis wars after being forced out of competition by a weak wrist.

The Jewish lass, who teamed with Althea Gibson in 1957 to win the Wimbledon women's doubles crown, did not enter the Wimbledon play this year, but said she expected to participate in the 1959 event.



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Calls POST Editorial Headline Crude Slang and Disrespectful

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: In your June 27 issue, you had an editorial with the following caption: "Please Tell This Fellow To Pipe Down."

You must agree with me that it is extremely crude to employ such slang in referring to a man of Ben-Gurion's stature.

Even my two adolescent children were offended; they are not accustomed to find such language in the other newspapers and periodicals that we subscribe to.

Segal, South African Star, Invited Here

LONDON (NJP) — Abe Segal probably the world's finest Jewish tennis player, has been invited to play in several important U.S. tournaments.

Segal, a member of the South African Davis Cup team, almost defeated Ashley Cooper in semi-final play in the recent Wimbledon tourney which Cooper went on to win.

Georgia School Teacher Cops US Bible Title

NEW YORK (NJP) — A Georgia school teacher will represent the United States in a world Bible contest in Israel next month (NJP, July 11).

The teacher, Mrs. Murtle Davis, of Buford, Ga., won \$8000 on the \$64,000 Challenge TV program, when she bested Dale Faughn, her closest competitor.

It certainly makes it difficult to instill in young people a sense of respect and regard for Jewish periodicals when you choose to express yourself in such an illiterate fashion about one of our truly great leaders.


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(Mrs.) ESTHER DUKER, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Editor's Note: We believe that if anyone doesn't stand on ceremony and prefers straight talk to polite language which disguises thoughts rather than emphasizes them, it is David Ben-Gurion. And if he doesn't appreciate this kind of language, then he has a lesson to learn about democracy, where the prime minister is no better than the voter, and when it comes to being criticized is less holy.

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